DURT VOUTH TEAM STRUCK BY PRINCETON AVALANCHE.

rigers Roll Up 42 Points Against Visitors liarvard Has a Busy Time With Brown-Annapolls Succumbs to Pennabania State and Cornell Has It Easy.

notball sky yesterday assumed a ed orange and black tinge. Dart-hitherto uncrossed goal line was only seven times for 42 points by geful Tigers and last season's defeat Green was wiped out. As a result and other games yesterday Princeton in the ascendancy on the gridiron resent, and a heroic brace will have ade by Yale to hold the Tigers level. y, but the game played by the Blue ther sad affair. Still it was as good ard's 5 to 9 against West Point las est Point being 50 per cent, stronger Vale than against the Crimson. Hara busy time with Brown and won ot as good a showing as Pennsylvania

having been scored on, there is now with a clean slate except the Yale er, who waxed Exeter good and proper It is too bad the one year eligior prevents the Yale freshmen from substituted en masse for the varsity, olis was beaten by the formidable deania State aggregation, Cornell easy with. Western University, and was the fall of Colgate when that team ed up against Williams. Colgate's play Amherst had all she could do to defeat

rginians ran foul of Bucknell and h their first defeat of the year. Michimet worthy opposition in Vanderbilt, ng by a margin of six points. Lafayette a lively foe in Washington and Jeffer-finished eight points to the good.

Harvard, 9; Brown, 5. Vale. 10: West Point, 6. Princeton. 42: Dartmouth, 0 Cornell, 23; Western University, O. Pennsylvania State, 5: Annapolis, 0 indians. 9: Syracuse. 4. Lafayette, 14; Washington and Jefferson, 6 Williams. 23; Colgate, 9. Amherst, 12: Massachusetts Aggles, S. Wesleyan, 5; Springfield T. S., O. Bucknell, 12; Virginia, 3. Swarthmore, 26; Johns Hopkins, 0 Lehigh, 0; Dickinson, 0. Michigan, 10; Vanderbilt, 4. Trinity. 6: Hamilton, 2. Haverford, 4; Franklin and Marshall, O. Yale Freshmen, 21; Exeter, O. Stevens. 23; C. C. N. Y., O. Holy Cross, S; Fordham, 5.

DARTMOUTH IS SCORED ON. But the Princeton Tigers Succeed in Making Only 42 Points.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Dartmouth proved to be a surprise to-day when they met the Tigers, but the surprise lay in their weakness rather than their strength. The score was 42 to 0 in favor of Princeton. It was a magnificent game that Old Nassau ut up, the kind that wins championships Never was a more finished and cleaner article of football revealed by a Princeton eleven than that of to-day. Every man dug into the play with vim. McCormick, Rulon-Mil-ler and Harlan made up a back field which worked in perfect unison. Stanard and Cooney ripped open holes in the Dartmouth line big enough for a pair of horses to go through, while she ends responded to kicks consist-

after him, but he was too fast. He ran over eighty yards for a touchdown.

Dartmouth was a big disappointment, be cause she was not in the game as a dangerous opponent at any time. The Green couldn't advance the ball consistently and was slow. The Tigers started off by moving so rapidly that they dazed the visitors. In less than three minutes E. Dillon ran fifty yards through the Dartmouth crowd without being touched. He scored the first touchdown. Wister talled next on the most accurace forward pass ever seen here. The Tiger quarterback threw the ball over twenty-five yards high in the air. The next touchdown was credited to Herring, who got hold of a loose ball. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 0.

In the second round the Tigers scored through Wister, Rulon-Miller, McCormick, and Tibl ott. Wister again showed that he is an adept handler of fumbles. Rulon-Miller secured his points on line plunging, as did McCormick. Tibbott went over on his long run, Cooney had seven chances to kick goals from touchdowns and he made good every time.

This town is all smiles to-pight and rather. cause she was not in the game as a dangerous

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This town is all smiles to-night and rather appy over the result of the Yale-West Point ame. The Tigers were penalized frequently o-day for bolding in the line. A crowd of bout 8,000 persons saw the contest. The

Wister	Left end		Hobt
Phillips	Left tackle		Peaves
H Dillon	Left guard	Me	Donal
Harring	Centre		Bruss
Stanmand	Right guard	M. K	Smit
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Binarland	Right tackle Right end	D.	dichar
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Marting.	Quarterback .		Dankar
Polon Million	Left halfback	***********	Cena
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HARVARD STILL WEAK.

rimson Suffers a Big Penalty on Accoun

of Wendell's Roughness.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—Harvard was scored on to-day, and again she natched a victory when it looked as though Brown was the Crimson's opponent the second half succeeded in crossing al line for a touchdown. A place kick arr when there were three minutes left saved the day and made the score Newhall's judgment in forcing a icking game had much to do with the outto her goal line and the quarterback d on Burr to punt every time he got ball. Then a fumble in midfield gave vard her chance. After rushing a few s Burr punted to Schwartz, who tried rdie a man at the 17 yard line, and was set back. Starr made a fair of the punt that followed, standing 26 yard line almost in front of the middle of the goal. Burr then kicked the

after play began. Newhall carried a Brown's 44 yard line, and from there ard rushed to the 12 yard line, where

ord rushed to the 12 yard line, where cood fumbled. Then when Newhall's atch was interfered with Harvard had it on the 28 yard line, and from there, through a forward pass that gained is scored the touchdown, on's points came in the second half when rood fumbled on the 30 yard line. From sided by a recovered forward pass on yard line, Brown went over, taking lays to go the last yard, as a spectator's point of view the game be best of the season here, though the lil was not of a very high standard, were innumerable long runs, the long-orty-five yard gain by Lockwood, and a two yard gain by Mayhew. An onside cave Brown an advance of fifty yards, ran two punts back twepty-nine and y-seven yards, and Schwartz carried one try-five yards. Penalties were inflicted and heavy. Brown lost eighty yards; and seventy-five. vard seventy-five.
Out of Harvard's loss came from a penalty

for roughness, the first of the kind that has been imposed here this year. Wendell was the offender. Harvard showed streaks of team play again to-day, but her same as a whole was pretty weak, though an improvement over her showing at West Point. Brown

could not sol	aifty, tricky attack re. The summary	· William Market
Harvard.	Posttions.	Brown.
Kennard	Left end	Pryor
Osborne	Left tackle	Kirles
Burr	Left guard	Westervelt
Fraser	Centre	Steer
Kersburg	Right guard	Avler
Inches	Right tackin	Hazard
MacDonald	Right end Quarterback	Dennie
Newhall	Quarterback	Schwartz
Mason	Left halfback Right halfback Fullback	Mayhew
Lockwood	Right halfback	Curtis
Wendell	Fullback	MacDonald
_ocore—Harvi	ard, 9: Brown, 5.	Touchdowns-
Wendell, Curti	s. Goal from field-	Burr, Umptres
-Edwards, Pri	nceton: Burleigh, He	oly Cross, Ref.
eree -Pendleto	n, Bowdoin. Time	of halves-2
minutes, Subs	stitutes-Starr for M	acDonald, War-
ren for Inches,	Gray for Wendell, Sw	raim for Dennie.

MUD CHECKS THE INDIANS. Light Redskins Held to a Small Score by

BUFFALO, Nov. 3 .- Indians, 9; Syracuse On the day's play the margin between the two football teams was no greater than that indicated by the points scored, although if the ground had been anything but a quagmire the defeat of the beefy but slow Syra-cuse team at Olympic Park this afternoon ouse team at Olympic Park this afternoon would have been overwhelming. The light Carlisie eleven was handicapped by the mud, which was of great assistance to their heavy opponents in keeping down the score.

The Indians started out with their usual dash. In the first ten minutes Syracuse was forced to punt repeatedly, and repeatedly the redskins ran the ball back into their

opponents' territory. After several attempts to rush the ball over, Capt. Exendine called on fount Pleasant to try a drop kick from the 10-yard line, and the little Indian scored. Attempts by Syracuse to gain ground by straight football were repulsed by the In-dians without difficulty and every Syracuse

dians without difficulty and every Syracuse trick was successfully blocked. Offside play caused Syracuse to be penalized when the Indians had the ball on the Orange 10-yard line, and after a series of plunges Wasauka was pushed over for the only touchdown of the game. The first half ended: Carlisle, 9; Syracuse, 0.

In the second half a long kick by Stein which was fumbled by Little Boy, gave Syracuse an opportunity to score, but poor tacking by the orange team allowed the Indians to advance the ball to their 20-yard line. Here Syracuse again adopted the Indians tactics and Stein kicked a goal from placement. This seemed to instil new life into the Syracuse team, and they went at their opponents hammer and tongs. Syracuse had worked its way to the indians 20-yard line by straight football when time was called. Carlisle.

Positions.

Hunt. Centre. Vanarman
Billy Right guard. Waugh
Lubo. Right tackle. Hore
Exendine Right end. Barry
Libby Quagterback. Powell
Mt. Pleasant. Left balfback. Brown
Winnie. Right halfback. Stimson
Little Boy. Fullback. Stein
Referee—Louis Hinkey. Vale. Umpire— Booth,
Princeton. Touchdown—Wasauka, Goals from field
— Mount Pleasant, Stein. Time of halves—25
minutes. Substitutes—Charles for Mount Pleasant, Stein. Time of halves—25
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for Barry, Phillips for Brown, Park for Pullips,
Wolf for Stimson, Dudley for Stein.

WALDER KICKS IN STYLE And Cornell Wins, 23 to 0, in Contest With

Western University. ITRACA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Taking every advantage of the liberties allowed by the new rules, Cornell defeated the Western University of Pennsylvania eleven this afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The visitors put up a stub born defensive game, frequently compelling the Ithacans to punt. Walder outdid himself in this department, getting off all his kicks cleanly for an average of over forty yards. The W. U. P. backs made a mess of most of his spirals and were forced to a safety before the game had progressed five minutes. Cor-nell's next tally came on a pretty forward pass from Jamieson to Earle, who scooted over the goal line yards away from his nearest opponent. Taking another tack a few mo-ments later, Walder dropped a pretty place enough for a pair of horses to go through, while the ends responded to kicks consistently. Eddie Dillon had a return to form and drove his team well. His running back of kicks was spectacular in the extreme. Tibbott made the most hair raising play of the afternoon. Glaze had punted to E. Dillon, who ran back twelve yards. Then Tibbott took the ball. He skirted just outside of C. Smith and broke away with ten second speed. The entire Darcmouth eleven chased after him, but he was too fast. He ran over

•	respect than	Cornell.	The	summary	10
	lows:				
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	Newman	Centr	e	T	urne
:	Newman O'Rourke	Right gu	ard	Sch	uma
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	Van Orman	Right er	nd	Kla	wuh
0	Jamleson	Quarterb	ck	R	tchi
	Earle	Lelt halfb	ack		Mek
	Glbson	.Right half	back	Dar	bur
8	Wilder	Fullbac	£	C	anc
	Touchdowns-	Earle (2),	Satto	r. Goals	fron
9	touchdowns-Co	ok (2). Ge	al from	m fleid-W	alder
		Substitut	es-Sai	lor for W	alder
-	Dann for Watso	n, McKinne	y for	Schuman.	

State's Tandem Defeats the Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 3.—The football team of the Naval Academy lost its second game of the season this afternoon, Pennsylvania State winning by a score of 5 to 0. State College won on its merits, having decidedly the better of the contest in the first half and a little more than holding its own in the second. The game was delayed in the penalties by Umpire Stauffer, the Navy generally being the sufferer. Hirshman and Henry were the best ground gainers for State, though they were helped by splendid interference. In the first half, by the use of a tandem play and with Hirshman carrying the ball, the visitors made forty yards in a series of plunges on the right side of the

Navy line.	The lineup:	
Navy.	Position. Left end	Penn. State
Boynton	Left end	
Leighton	Left tackle.	
Meyer	Left guard .	Kur
Slingluff		
Shafroth	Right guard	Cyph
MacGregor	Right tackle	Gotv
- Richardson	Right end .	Camp
Battle	Quarterback.,	Не
Burg	Left halfback.	Partri
Ingram	Right halfback	
Northeroft	Fullback	Hirshn
Referee-Ok	eson, Lehigh.	Umpire-Staut
Pennsylvania.	Linesman-Lieut.	Reeves, U. S.
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utes. Substitu	ites-Dagu for Boy	nton, Wright
Shafroth, Sim	pson for MacGre	gor, Demott
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Wesleyan Wins Loose Game.

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 3.-In a loosely played game on Andrus Field this afterno leyan defeated the Springfield Training School 5 to 0. Wesleyan's score came in the first half on brilliant runs by Gildersleeve, North and Palmer. Wesleyan's work there-after was ragged and numerous opportunities to score were thrown away. In the second half Moore of Wesleyan tried three drop kicks. Springfield only once proved dangerous when Wesleyan held them on the 10 yard line. Gildersleeve, Doe and North did well for Wesleyan, while Young and Wright proved to be stars for Springfield. The lineup:

1	DouglassLen end
	North Left tackle Holy
١	Joy Left guard K
1	Many
	Doe
1	Van TasseiRight guardWri
	Taylor Right tackle Bri
1	Adjust
1	Norton Right end
1	Moore Quarterback
1	Palmer Left halfback Hornba
1	Patities Lett hallback
ł	Gildersleeve Right halfback
١	Woodhead Fullback You
1	Carre Wastern C. Carle state o Toughdow
1	Score-Wesleyan, 5; Springfield, 0. Touchdown
1	Woodhead. Referee-Hall, Yale. Umpire-Fost
١	Amherst. Linesman Reiter. Time of halves-
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1	minutes. Substitutes-Smith for Douglass, K.
1	for Smith, Winter for Norton, Carroll for Go
1	there for Allen

Williams Outplsys Colgate Team

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 3.-Williams outplayed Colgate in every department of the game this afternoon, winning, 23 to 9, in the presence of a large crowd. Williams used the new rules with advantage and made long gains with the forward pass. Two of the visiting team were disqualified for roughness and one from each team for using abusive language, but no substitutions were made for injuries. Stowell kicked a beautiful field goal for Colgate after fumbling a poer pass. The visiting team were rushed on their feet in the drat half, Williams running up 17 points, but Colgate played in stronger style in the last half and kept the purple from scoring again until the last five seconds of play.

BEATS ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM BY SCORE OF 10 TO 6.

Poor Playing by the Collegians, Including Numerous Muffed Punts and a Weak Offence-Soldiers Score First-Blocked Kick and Place Kick Help Ells.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- The Army mule had fed on dynamite before to-day's football game with Yale and kicked a few slats loose in the bulldog's anatomy; but the canine bared his teeth in the second half and Yale pulled a game out of the fire. The final score was a game out of the fire. The final score was 10 to 6 in Yale's favor. At the end of the first half the Army led, 6 to 0, Yale scoring all of her ten points in the second half—a touchdown and accompanying goal and a goal from the field. It was a close squeeze for the redoubtable Elis, for they were up against a team that on the whole and in a majority of details played much the better Quickness in seizing opportunities, not any native power, alone saved Yale from

Yale railied in the second half, fought an uphill fight with good spirit and managed to uphill fight with good spirit and managed to outplay the soldiers; but in the first half the Blue was outplayed completely and in a manner distressing to its supporters on the side lines. All in all, it was a discouraging exhibition on Yale's part. At no time did the New Haven men show anything in the way of a first class attack; team work went begging: the interference was knocked skyhigh by the farce charging coders; the following of the flerce charging cadets; the following of the ball was poor, and, most conspicuous of all, there was wretched handling of punts in the backfield by Tad Jones. Furthermore, Jones's quarterback runs were nailed before they could get started. With Dines at quar-terback in the second half Yale played a better

West Point tangled Yale all up with the forward pass. The collegians could not solve this play at all. At times one or the other of their wings was so shut off that there was not a Yale player near the best on a forward pass. Yale's own use of the forward pass was not much better than her defence against it. The way the army worked the forward pass was slick. The quarter-back handed the ball to a halfback, who coolly sized up the situation before passing it. Then, with the Yale forwards boxed, the halfback threw accurately over the scrimmage to one of the ends. Mountford, Hill and Hanlon worked the forward pas

While Yale's raggedness and hesitancy were prominent, the fact must not be lost sight of that West Point has a strong, evenly balanced team, part of which is an aggressive, powerful and quick moving line. The line was together better than Yale's, more of a unit. Yale's line did some excellent work individually, but there was no con-certed action on the offence. The West Point backfield easily outshone Yale's, except as concerns the splendid playing of little Knox and the excellent punting of Veeder. Barring Knox, the Yale backs started slowly, poorly helped

Yale charged much better on the defence, and her defence was strong, West Point's touchdown to the contrary notwithstanding. A penalty put the ball close to Yale's goal line, and the determined soldiers had the

wherewith to slam it over.

The Cadets followed the ball better than Yale and diagnosed plays more readily. In the second half, however, they were not as aggressive and wideawake as in the first-not on the offence. Their defence, except failure to protect their punts-and it was a costly weakness—was consistently stanch. It easily repulsed Yale's hit and miss, slipshed attack. The secondary defence stopped line plays if the primary defence did not. Yale used only the simplest formations, risking defeat rather than resort to any stronger formations which she may possess.

In the stout Army line the most picturesque performer was Puilen, the redheaded Alaskan, He tossed aside Paige, who is no slouten immself, and often smeared Yale plays back of the line. Hill and Smith went into big gaps in Yale's line for long omps through tackle. These ripping advances could not be repeated enough to count. The Yale centre, where weakness was looked for, was not weak, by any means, and was more dependable on offence than the rest of the line. In the art of tackling West Point was the more proficient. The Solders were hard and sharp tacklers. The Elis were more prone to miss their man, but felled him with a thud once they laid hands on him. Yale had all the better of the kicking game, which fact helped her to win. West Point seemed content to conduct defensive warfare after the one touchdown, and the plan looked like a mistake. stronger formations which she may possess,

touchdown, and the plan looked like a mistake.

The Yale supporters were on the west side of the field, where they did some feeble cheering and where a lot of individuals overran the side lines in utter disregard of the rights of those behind them. The mod on the side lines edged clear up to the boundary of the gridiron, and before the game was over many of them stood up and effectually blocked the view. They walked and sprawled over those who had business on the side lines and were a general nuisance. Many who were favored with side line privileges.

with side line privileges abused those privileges.

Mountford opened the game by kicking off to Jones, but West Point was offside, and Mountford kicked off again. Jones caught again and was stopped on the 35 yard line. Yale punted at once, and Veeder sent away a beauty to West Point's 30 yard line. Mountford returned the punt, and Jones, who proved to be such a frost, muffed the hall, but recovered it. Yale gained materially on the exchange of punts. Veeder let ily with an onside kick, but there was not a Yale end near the ball, and Johnson gobbled it up.

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The uncertainty of Yale's attack and the witlessness of it were shown in the next few plays. Yale cracked the West Point line to pieces and blocked a kick. Knox, who was nearly half the team, tore off four yards through the Army's right wing, and then Yale lost fifteen yards for holding. Jones tried a quarterback run which was a joke, whereupon Veeder punted. Mountford caught and slipped back thirty yards past the befuddled Yalensians. The ball was in midfield, and after Smith had been thrown for a loss Mountford kicked out of bounds at Yale's 35 yard line.

Sammy Morse slashed through West Point's right for four yards. "He didn't go five yards to the side," said the referee, when, as a matter offact, the ball having been handled by three men, Morse did not have to go five yards to the side. Veeder punted to midfield, where Paige made a good tackle. The Army lost five yards for being offside, Mountford punted, the ball struck in front of Jones, and Hanlon grabbed it. He also dropped it, and Knox, who was as keen as Jones was the opposite, nipped the leather. There was an exchange of kicks, in which Jones again obliged with his muffing specialty, and Veeder saved the ball for Yale on Yale's 40 yard line. Veeder drilled a pretty punt to West Point's 30 yard line. Biglow smashed a play aimed at Yale's right, and Alcott toppled the runner. Kicks flew back and forth until Jones muffed, and Stearns, who was down under kicks like a raceborse, fell on the pigskin on Yale's 45 yard line.

Right here the series of plays that crossed Yale's goal line for the first time this season began. There was a threeply forward pass, and Hanlon swept past Yale's right flank for twenty-five yards. Smith, from a compact formation, rammed through Yale's left tackle for gains of six and four yards, making a first down. The next rush was repelled, but Yale was penalized five yards for being offside

was to 0 in favor of the Army. The Yale team had been playing as if it were rattled, and kept it up pretty much all through the half, but there was action every minute. Biglow kicked off to Pullen. The big redhead bowled over Yale men right and left and banged his way for twenty yards or more until Veeder snatched him down. A poor punt by Mountford sent the ball to West Point's 45 yard line. Yale tried to rush, but Morse started so slowly that he was downed in his tracks. Jones peeled off five yards on a quarterback run and Knox's offside kick gained fifteen more yards for Yale, Alcott recovering the ball. A double pass to Veeder was such a frail effort that Yale lost ten yards. What spoiled the play was Jones's poor pass to Veeder, who prevented worse disaster by a neat catch.

West Point took the ball on downs and then got it on Yale's 45 yard station, when Jones muffed a punt. West Point gained fifteen yards on an onside kick, Jones fumbling. Jones gained nothing on a quarterback run and Veeder punted. The leather was nuffed and Stearns recovered it for the Army. All Yale was asleed in a forward pass and West Point sained fifteen yards. Hill went through Yale's right wing for ten yards in one tearing rush. Knox, the ubiquitous, downed him

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while Yaie sympathizers walked up and down murmuring "Rotten, rotten," or words to that effect.

Biglow started the second half by kicking over the goal line, giving West Point a free kick from the 20 yard line. Knox caught the ball in midfield. He tried a forward pass, which West Point broke up for an eighty yard loss for Yale. Veeder's olever punt sent the oval shooting to West Point's 19 yard line. Then the building came to life. Mountford dropped back for a kick, and down on him swooped Alcott and Paige. Alcott got there first and blocked the ball squarely. It bounded back over the goal line, and again Alcott leaped for it. He fell on it for a touchdown. Veeder was very care ful about the goal kicking job and drove the ball over accurate y from a siight angle. The score was 6 to 6, and Yale felt better.

Yale's rushing game was not equal to the task of scoring when the ball was in West Point struck the ground, and Yale took the ball. Weeks surged through and upended Veeder for a loss, compelling Yale to punt. Veeder lifted a pretty kick to Johnson, who hurried back ten yards. Smith bored through Yale's line for eight yards, and the next assault netted a first down. The ball was on Yale's 50 yard line, and Brides broke through so sharply on the next play that West Point was repulsed summarily. There followed a siege of punting, attended by poor following of the ball by Yale.

Finally Yale blocked a kick and got the ball on the next play that West Point so, sharply on the next play that West Point to rush. Knox made a beautiful catch of a punt on Yale's 35-yard line, and Veeder's close to the line kick shifted the battle to army ground. West Point could not gain, and Mountford kicked.

The longest run of the game followed. Knox caught the ball on the run and darted around to the left. His team mates shut off the West Point tacklers, and the speedy little man dashed down the side line at high speed. When he was downed he was on West Point's 25 yard line and had run fifty yards. Johnson nailed a forward pass, a

kicks, one from the 45 and one from the 35yard line.

Mountford, standing near his own goal line,
had the right idea when he tried to punt out
of bounds, but the ball did not clear the side
line, and Knox signalled for a fair catch.
He caught and heeled the ball, and Biglow's
toe did the rest. Biglow won for Vale at the
eleventh hour by kicking a goal from placement from the 30-yard line at a rather mean
angle. The game ended a moment later.

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Yale.	Positions.	West Poin
Forbes	Left end	
Dinga	Laft tackle	Week
Brides	Left guard	W. Erwi
Mockenburge	r Centre	
A. Erwin	Right guard	Daile
Bigiow	Right tackle	Steam
Tonor	Right end Quarterback	Johnso
Whor.	Left halfback	Mountfor
Veeder	Right halfback	HI HI
Morse	Fullback	Smit
Score-Val	e, 10; West Point, 6.	Touchdowns-
Hill Alcott	Goals from touchdow	rns-Mountford
Veeder Gor	I from the field-Big	low. Referee-
McCracken,	Pennsylvania, Umpli	res-Vall, Penr

C. C. N. Y. Outclassed by Stevens.

The Stevens Institute eleven played a practice game with the College of the City of New York in Hoboken yesterday, sStevens won by a score of 23 to 0, the visitors being outclassed. Linton made their only first down classed. Linton made their only first down of the game on a forward pass which netted forty yards. The score would have been larger but for fumbling by Stevens. In the first haif Stevens six times came within striking distance of the goal only to lose the ball on fumbles until Cowenhoven picked up a fumbled ball and made the only touchdown of the half. In the second half Stevens made three more touchdowns, one of them being on a fifty-five yard run by Thayer on a forward pass. The lineup:

	ward pass. The lineup:	
	Sterens. Position. C. C. N. Sturgess. Left end. L.	Y
	Sturgess Left end L.	n
	Cowenhoven Left tackle Pasti	ne
	Norris Left guard Di Ma	rt
	VolgtlanderGo	re
	FondaRight guardPane TysonRight tackleHu	or
	Thayer	4 13
	RobertsQuarter back	7.0
	Knoblock Left halfback Thom	DA
	Henes Right halfback M	ul
-1	HendrickFullback	lb
1	Touchdowns - Cowenhoven, Roberts, He	en
1	Player. Goals from touchdowns-Roberts	-
1	Referee-Pauver, Oberifn. Umpires-Reed, Obe	T
1	Pulvermacher, C. C. N. Y. Linesman-Pol	IA
1	Stevens. Time of halves-25 and 20 minutes.	au
1	attutes-Ross for Knoblock; Hearsey for He	- 82
1	Beyer for Tyson.	

Brilliant Runs in Bucknell-Virginia Battle Virginia 12 to 5 in a fast and brilliant game this afternoon. Clark, Bucknell's fullback, made two touchdowns for his team, Capt, Lenhart kicking both goals. Virginia scored on that. The crowd went wild, however, on that. The crowd went wild, however, when Randolph, for Virginia, took the ball to within twelve inches on the Bucknell goal. It looked like another touchdown, but Bucknell stood like a stone wall and the ball changed hands on downs. Maddux made the single touchdown for Virginia on a forward pass. The most sensational play of the game was a dash of seventy-five yards by Clark of Bucknell. The lineup:

by Clark of	Bucknell. The	lineup:	
Virginia.	Positions.		Buckne
Myers	Left end .	WI	negard
Maddux	Left tackle		
Vaughan	Left guard.		H
Gloth	Centre	********	· · O.B
Williams	Right guard	* * * *** * * * *	SI
Cook	Right tackle		Len
Neff	Right end		H
Randolph	Quarterback		
	Left halfback		
Stainforth	Right balfback		Daid
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Fordham Plays Well, but Loses to Holy Cross WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 3 .- In their first meeting on Fitton Field in Worcester to-day Holy Cross defeated Fordham by three points. The score was 8 to 5. Fordham sprang a big The score was 8 to 5. Fordham sprang a big surprise in its strikingly fast team work. While much lighter than their opponents, Fordham's quickness swept Holy Cross off its feet at the opening of the game. By snappy team work Fordham got a touchdown in sixteen minutes of play, but failed for a goal. The scoring evidently woke Holy Cross up, for with twenty and forty yards by Riley and O'Donnell Holy Cross was able to make a touchdown and follow with a goal. H. Gargan played a brilliant game for Fordham. Lineup:

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One Good Yale Team, Anyway.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3 .- In a contest marked by many fumbles and much loose play the Yale freshmen this afternoon snowed the Exeter eleven under by a 21 to 0 score. After the teams got over their stage fright the Yale youngsters played rings around the Exeter proteges of Jim Hogan. Exeter's right tackle was put out of the game for slugging. The best work on either team was done by the Yale captain, Coy, who put up a splendid game. The lineup:

Yale Freshmen.	L'OSHIOTIS.	Exeter
Platt	Left end	Loft
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Brown	.Left guard	MacGreg
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Beinecke		
Logan		
Bingham	Quarterback	Vaug
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PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.—The Lafayette foot-ball eleven met the Washington and Jefferson team at Exposition Park this afternoon and beat them. The boys from the eastern end of the State did not have a walkover as but one touchdown was made by each team. Two nice field goals by Lafayette players, however, put them in the lead and won the gam for them, 14 to the game was both pretty and fast. The lineup:

W. and J.

Partitions Positions.
Left end ...
Left tackle
Left guard. Capt. James.. Newman Duffey Price.... Right guard
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Quaker Youngsters the Real Thing.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- Brilliant and up to date in every way was the victory of the Pennsylvania freshmen over the Cornell freshmen in to-day's game of football at Franklin Field by the score of 12 to 0. It was by far the best exhibition of revised football and football in general, old and new. which has been seen at Pennsylvania this season. The work of the Quaker youngsters season. The work of the Quaker youngsters stamped them as the equal of their vareity in every way and in some ways their superior. The game was a hair raiser. Never were the Pennsylvania lads sure of the victory until Regan, the fleet footed boy from Andover, relieved all doubt with a sensational run. Gathering in the pigskn on his 10 yard line the little Quaker flew by the opposing backs, and by some of the best footwork that has been seen on Franklin Field since Nate Cartmell ran a hundred yards against time he romped up to his goal line, never quite out of danger from the pursuing Cornell men.

Amherst Aggles Worry Amherst. AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Amherst barely succeeded in defeating Massachusetts Agri-cultural College here to-day by a score of 12 to s. The home team scored both of its touchdowns in the first half, but was clearly outplayed in the second, and, owing to the accurate kicking of Cobb, the Aggle quarter-

back, it looked as if M. A. C. was to be vic-torious up to the last minute. Hubbard started the scoring for Amherst, dodging started the scoring for Amherst, dodging through the entire visiting team 109 yards for a touchdown. Cobb scored both field goals for his team.

The first serious accident that has happened in many years on Pratt Field occurred during the last part of the game when Paige, M. A. C's best line man, broke his leg. Amherst's poor playing was the result of substituting in the second half to save the varsity men for the Dartmouth game next week.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Trinity played all around Hamilton in the second half of to-day's game here and won 6 to 2, Hamilton to-day's game here and won 6 to 2, Hamilton scoring on a safety, which resulted from a blocked quarterback kick. Trinity failed to catch her stride in the first half, and when the ball was close to her goal line Quarterback Pond attempted a poor punt which was blocked, Mason, left half for Trinity, falling on the ball behind the line. After four minutes of line plunging in the second half Pond made a twenty-five yardrun for a touchdown, from which he kicked the goal.

Other Football Games

Hobart, 11; Rochester, 0. At Madison-Wisconsin, 18; Iowa, 4. At Medford-Tufts, 12; Bowdoin, 5. At Lafayette-Notre Dame, 2; Purdue, 0. At Bethlehem-Lehigh, 0; Dickerson, 0. At Garden City-St, Paul, 8: Hotchkiss, 6. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 10: Vanderbilt, 4 At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 13; Nebraska, 0 At Baltimore—Swarthmore, 26; Johns Hopkins, 6 At Lewiston—Bates, 11; New Hampshire State, 6 At Blairstown-Blair Hall, 15; Leddle Institute 0 At Stamford-Betts Academy, 38; Webb Academy

At Springfield, Ohio-Wittenberg, 12; Otterbein, At Burlington-University of Vermont, 5; Worcester Tech, 0. At Van Cortland Park-Yonkers High School, 12; N. Y. A. C., 4.

At Burlington—University of Vermont, 5; Norwich University, 0,
At Burghamton—Binghamton High School, 12;
Itanca High School, 0. At Lancaster—Haverford College, 4: Franklin and Marshall College, 0. At Cincinnati—Ohio University, Athens, 17: Uni-versity of Cincinnati, 5.

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At Olympic Field—De Witt Clinton High School

9: High School of Commerce, 5.

At Philadelphia—Central High School of Philadelphia, 37: Baltimore High School, 6. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Sewance defeated the University of Tennessee to day by 17 to 0. EMMITSBURG, Nov. 3.—St. Mary's College and he Catholic University of Washington, D. C., olayed a lovely game of football here to-day, neither ide scoring.

Norpolk, Nov. 3.—A goal from the field by Capt. Bocock gave Georgetown a 4 to 0 victory over North Carolina this afternoon. Bocock kicked two goals, but one was not allowed, as there were but six men in line 4; the time. There was much punning in the game, but Carolina was weakest in that line of play.

TIGERS ARE CONFIDENT. expect to Beat Yale on Gridfron and Getting Ready to Bet on It.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—As the games to be played grow fewer and fewer football speculation grows greater and greater. Only two more opponents for the Tigers to fight are left-West Point and Yale-but worthy opponents these. From an impartial viewpoint the wearers of the orange and black look huskier, stronger and better equipped to run off with the championship than they have in years By Princeton supporters the deepest and heartiest kind of confidence is placed in the team on account of this. The preliminary games have revealed a latent power which

s being unearthed daily.

The Soldiers are playing their customary plucky game this year, and a hot scrap is bound to ensue when the Tigers line them up next Saturday; but no game—not even Yale versus Harvard—will be as interesting and sensational as when the Elis oppose the Jerseymen. Not since John De Witt's 1963 bunch yanked a victory out of the fire at New Haven has Princeton beaten Yale. Already there is a show of money here to be placed on the team. It is more than likely that the odds will be even, though Yale usually offers more than Princeton. By the end of the week the betting will begin to liven up here, in New Haven and on Wall Street.

The policy of continued secret practice has kept lots of "good things" from the ears of the public. Head Coach Roper seems to be an ardent supporter of this plan, for it is several days since the undergraduates have several days since the undergraduates have nad a look at their representatives in action. The Tigers are taking rapid steps forward in all around play. Team work, pure and simple, is the slogan. An example of what individual play without unison of the eleven men will do may be found in the reverses suffered by Pennsylvania this fall. Above all, the Tigers are developing a concerted attack. McCormick, Rulon-Miller and Harlan start quickly and together, each man knowing just what to do. The wing shift of tackles has proven its worth many times this season, and especially when McCormick is used to fill the cavity made in the line. The big fullback is playing a terrific, smashing game, as was universally seen by his The big fullback is playing a terrific, smashing game, as was universally seen by his performance in New York Rulon-Miller and Harlan are the principal guardians of the kicking department, and there is little choice between their respective abilities in this respect. McCornick, too, can punt well. Daub is the one man on the squad who is indisposed by injuries. A few days ago he received a hard knock in the leg and since then has not been able to get into action. In a short time he will be out and ready for the best and most of them. As a power on secondary defence he cannot be spared by the Tigers.

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